## **DOCKERY SPOKE TWICE** TO GREAT GATHERINGS.

Rich Hill and Butler Democrats **Cordially Greeted Their** Candidate.

PARADES AT BOTH PLACES. \$

Republicans Deserted Flory to Hear the Democratic Speakers.

The second was an overflow of persons who were unable to crowd into the big opera-house, and this was addressed by Edgar P. Mann of Greenfield, Pade County, Mo., and Harvey C. Clarke, Prosecuting Attorney of Butler, Mo.

The third mean in was a Republican gath.

The third meeting was a Republican gath-

Democrats and Republicans had relected the same day for political meetines in Rich Hith. The Democrats had fixed on the day first and engaged the opera-house when the Republican date was announced rome

the Republican date was announced rome weeks later. The Democratic committees offered to make the meeting a joint debate and, according to committeemen, the Republican committee declined.

A special train of four coaches was chartered by J. E. Williams, chairman of the local committee, to carry a crowd of Democrats from Butler to Rich Hill. Though fare was charged, there were at least 2,500 persons on these coaches. They sat in the seats and stood packed like sardines in the asiles and on the platforms, and swung onto brake wheels and coupling heads. There was a good give cith from Butler, twenty-five strong, a flambeau cith, fitty strong, with a mortar wason and a big ammunition cart, a drum corps and a brass band. on cart, a drum corps and a brass band.
was a gathering equipped to storm a

Greeting at Rich Hill.

When the train pulled into Rich Hill the depat platform and the streets and lots adjoining were black with a shouting, horntooting, yelling crowd, which litted Mr. Dockery bodlly from his feet and hustled him amid hand-shaking and cheers into his carriage. The two main gatherings were reheduled to meet in buildings on the Main street only a block apart.

The Republican gathering met early. While the first speaker was talking the Butler Flambeau Club marched down the street, torches "flambeauing," bombs, rock-ets, pinwhe-ls and Roman candles going off, it was a magnificent display of fireworks. and made a deafening norour of whizees end whirs and booms that caused a stam-pede per outdoors by the audicine at the Republican meeting. They never returned. The brass band, the drum corps, the flam-

won the day. They were strong speeches | British colonial policy. that the Democratic orators delivered. Dockery discussed the school fund and the labor question. Mann talked of trusts and

It was a great night for the Democrats

#### FRIENDSHIP FOR ALL, ALLIANCE WITH NONE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Rich Hill, Mo., Oct. 17.—The Ameriin people will not inderse the unonly close relations which, under Secretary Hay's regime, with Presilent McKinley's sanction, have quanting up between the United States and Great Britain, The Boots, in their struggle for liberty in South felt the bilghting effect of a consended entente between the States and Great Britain. Peace Commissioners were by the recontion the frosted by the reception they got ut Washington. Instead of observing a the Countissioners, as laws of neu-iculty sected to prompt, the Ameri-can State Department immediately redit to a city five times its size.

Fifteer thousand persons were in the fown. Three political meetings were hold and one was the biggest medium in the biggest building in Rich Hill, the opera-house, addressed by Alexander Deckety.

Two thousand persons were in that gath-cring.

Great Meeting at Butler.

A great parade of the Democracy of Bates County was held in Butler in the morning Delegations hundreds strong came into Butler from Adrian Paesale. Spruce, Herwin, Amsterdam Foster and Hume. It was the best organized parade that has yet greeted the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. J. R. Simpson of Spruce was the stand marshal, Ladies on horsebuck, with cavailers by their side; a detachment of First Volunteers, and a float, cerrying about thirty aged Democrats, were features of the demonstration. About 1,600 men on foot, about 250 vehicles and two brazs bands participated. A transparency carried in the parade excited laughter and applause all along the route. "The flag is flying over the harem of the Sultan of Sulu. Who will hau it down?" it read,

During his stay in Butler Mr. Dockery was entertained by the charming family of Congressman David A. DeArmond, whose home is in Butler, Congressman DeArmond is very popular in his district, and Repub-licans, us well as Democrats, look on him as the next Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives. His re-election is taken for granted, and he is off campaigning in Michigan and Indiana.

The speaking at Butler was held in th opera-house, a large auditorium, which seats about 1,000, and in the alsies and on the stage can accommodate 500 more. It was crowded to the doors with an enthusiastic gathering. Mr. Dockery spiritedly defended his practice of discussing national topics in his campaign for a State office.

Must Discuss National Topics. "Some Republican organs," he said "con tend that as I am the candidate for the highest State office in the gift of the people of Missouri I should devote my entire attention in my speeches to State issues. Beware of such a cry. These organs would like to divert the attention of the people from the great ways of one by the McKinky within

The brass band, the drun corps, the flum-beau club, the overflow meeting on the open street and Mr. Deckery proved attractions too great to be resisted. The Republican too great to be resisted. The Republican orators speke to empty benches.

It was an appeal to human nature that won the day. They were strong speeches.

"Missouri Democrats are not so occupied by the groundless charges of their opponents regarding State matters out that they can Clarke discussed the record made by the spare time to take part in the nation's fight Republicans while they were in power in for the preservation of the principles on which this nation is founded."

JOHN C. LEBENS.

## **GREAT DEMOCRATIS** GAIN IN CHICAGO.

Estimate Based on Registration Campaign Literature Containing Gives Bryan Forty Thonsand Majority.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Democrats are so elated over Chicago's magnificent registration that they can hardly get down to work.

Yesterday saw 116,913 names added to the list, Two things stand out clearly-the Reby colonization in 1896, for the lodginghouse wards show, if anything, a decrease in registration, and certain Republican wards show a marked increase in registration because they are in the most rapidly growing suburbs of Chicago, and have been filling up with a Democratic population.

"Yesterday's results show that the coun try is alive to the issues of the present campaign," said Robert R. Burke, accretary of the County Democratic Committee, to-

"It sounds success for Bryan and Democracy. At 4:39 o'clock in the afternoon we racy. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon we received reports from every precluct, which showed that a total of 44,00 names had been registered at that time. The remaining 72,114 names were added between that time and the closing of the places of registry. These names are those of men who support Bryan and Democracy in this campaign. We will meet the State outside of Cook County with a majority of 40,000 for our ticket." This is the first time Mr. Burke has made a definite statement as to the outcome in This is the first time Mr. Burke has made a definite statement as to the outcome in Chicago and Cook County. It was a Demo-cratic registration day from first to last.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND BACK.

Apparently Has No Intention to Stump for McKinley.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul returned to-day from Europe on steamship Majestic. He is in the best of health and says he has greatly enjoyed his sojourn abroad. The Archbishop went to Europe last April, visiting Rome, Paris and other cities. He addressed an audi-ence at the unveiling of the Statue of Lafayette in Paris, and recently the Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred upon him.

About his visit to Rome and the rumors that he would shortly be raised to the cardinalate, the Archbishop would say nothing.
"My lips are sealed," said he. "Neither would it be becoming in me to discuss the affairs of this country immediately upon landing. I do not know what has been going on."

landing. I do not know what has been going on."

Archbishop Ireland apparently has no intention to take the stump for McKinley this
year. It is even doubtful that he will write
a letter or issue an interview. On the trip
over he delivered two addresses, his thence
being "The Duties of Capital and Labor."
but his discourse was purely academic and
he did not touch upon politics.

The Archbishop, being persona non grata
at the residence of Archbishop Corrigan in
this city, is stopping at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel. He will leave for St. Paul in a day
or two.

## CONSTERNATION HAS SEIZED REPUBLICANS

False Statements Sent to Wrong Locality.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 17.-Consternation

reigned at Republican headquarters to-day when it was learned that the National Re The figures-495.353, against a total of 289,- publican Committee had, by mistake, sent 245 in 1896-means a big majority for Bryan. some of their campaign literature, intended for the East, to this State, and that the literature was full of bad things. The obpublicans must have profited enormously jectionable pamphlets contain lists of voters who have flopped from Bryan to McKinley this year. In the list are several hundred from Delaware County, Kansas, There is no such county nor such towns as are named in the circular. It is, therefore, admitted that no such flops occurred. The Republi cans are paying as high as \$5 a piece for these pumphlets.

#### SHERMAN IS DANGEROUSLY ILL. Former Cabinet Officer Suffers a General Collapse.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Former Cabinet officer and Senator John Sherman is dangerously ill at his residence on K street in this city. The attack has taken the form of a general collapse, in part due to the general debility incident to old age and to the effects of the serious illness which he suffered while on a trip to the West Indies two years ago. He never had fully re-covered from that iliness.

Mrs. Sherman's death, during the summer, at the old homestead at Mansfield, O., where the family was staying during the summer, also had its effect on the venerable statesman who deeply mourned her

Mr. Sherman returned to Washington several weeks ago from Mansfield, and since that time has been living in the family res-idence here. He was then in feeble health.

but was able to take daily drives about the For the past week, however, he has been gradually growing weaker, and yesterday and to-day his condition grew worse, and relatives in various parts of the country were notified of the change. Some of them

were notified or the change. Some of them are expected to come to the city. There is said to be no very immediate danger of death, and it is possible he may yet raily if no further untavorable symp-

#### year and has been a hard worker all his SAYS BULLER IS CHIEF.

London Press Declares Roberts De clined to Succeed Wolseley.

London, Oct. 18 .- Under reserve, the Daily Press publishes a report that General Sir Redvers Buller has been summoned from South Africa to succeed Lord Wolseley as Commander-in-Chief, Lord Roberts declining to accept the position without a free band.



Is the Game Worth the Pains and Powder?

# STRIKE OF MINE WORKERS AT AN END.

Coal Barons Agree to the Scranton Convention's Terms.

MAY RESUME MONDAY

Miners Hope All Operators Will Yield This Week.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-The great strike of Prinadelphia, Oct. II.—The great strike of the anthracite mine workers of Pennsyl-vania, which began September 17, practical-ly ended to-day, when the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Lehigh Valley Coal Company agreed to abolish the siding scale in their respective regions and to grant an advance in wages of 10 per cost set the advance to remain in of 19 per cent net, the advance to remain in operation until April 1, 1901, or thereaftet. This action meets the demands of the

The decision was arrived at after a con-ference between representatives of the in-dividual coal operators and the large coalcarrying companies. The conference be-

To-day's action was the culmination of To-day's action was the culmination of the recent meeting of the individual oper-ators at Scranton, following the Mose Workers' Convention in the same city. Nearly all of the collicries in the coal re-gion had, previous to the Mine Workers' Convention, posted notices, granting an ad-vance of 16 per cent. The mine workers, in considering this, demanded that the sliding cale in the Lehigh and Schuylkill districts be abolished, the increase to be guaranteed until April 1, 1981, and all other differences be submitted to arbitration. The individual operators agreed to everything, and the appointment of a committee to induce the Reading and the Lehigh companies to abolish the sliding scale and make the wage increase permanent followed.

A Victory for the Men.

It is conceded that the result of to-day's conference is a complete victory for the men. All the demands of their convention are acceded to, and, as one of the individual perators put it after the conference, the operators go a little further in agreeing to maintain the wage advance after April 1 This same operator, who requested that his name be not used, said in speaking of the conference:

"It's all up to the miners now. We have ngreed to everything, and nothing remains but for them to return to work as soon a notices are posted by the colliery man-rs. These notices will be practically similar to the Reading company's notice.'

No formal announcement has as yet been made by the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company regarding its intentions, but after the Reading company's statement had been made public, Vice President Garrett of the Lehigh Valley said:
"Concerning our operations in the Schuyl-

kill region, you may say that the action of our company will be similar to that of the Reading company. In other districts, however, certain conditions exist-for instance the price of powder—which must be treated separately, and we have not decided definite-ly with regard to them. These matters are now in the hands of Superintendent Lathrop, whose headquarters are at Wilkes-

Calvin Pardce & Co., extensive individual operators in the Hazleton district, late this afternoon announced that they will post tomorrow notices similar to that issued by the Reading company.

This undoubtedly indicates what all the

individual operators will de HOPE TO RESUME MONDAY.

Hazleton, Oct. 17.-President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, when informed of the Reading company's action, declined to say whether the union would let the men return to work at those colleries where the operators had accepted the min-ers' proposition before all the companies had fallen into line. The men hope to return to work Monday.

#### CRISIS IN THE REBELLION. Chinese Rebels Now Surround the City of Canton.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Hong-Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 17.—(Copyright, 199), by the New York Herald Company.)—Rebels are concentrating in the district surrounding Canton. An important nent is expected within a week, which will either smash the rebellion or give it new power. The Chinese authorities urgent-

ly need re-enforcements.

The whole movement is directed against the Government officials, but the Chinese and native Christians are fleeing from the and are being robbed and ill-treated

BOXERS ACTIVE YEAR PEKIN. Pekin, Sept. 15, via Tien-Tsin and Shang-hal, Oct. 17.—There is renewed activity among the Boxers north of Pekin. The imperial troops claim that they can suppress Boxers, but the silies may send an expedi-tion against the rebels.

#### HISTORY AND COST OF THE BIG STRIKE.

Strike began on September 17.

In ten days 140,000 men and boys were out, Practically every mine in the anthracite region was closed. The coal basins extended over an area of 69 square miles.

The cause of the strike was the refusal of the operators to recognize the Miners' Union, abolish company stores and advance wages at least 10 per cent, The militia was sent to the Shenandeah district, after a Sheriff's posse had fired on marchers there.

The militia was also sent to the Panther Creek Valley to disperse marchers. Total financial loss, \$19,000,650, as follows. Less in wages, \$1,000,000; loss to operators, \$1,000,000; loss in railroad earnings,

## **NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN** PAPERS OUT FOR BRYAN.

Editor Watkins and Others No Longer Can Affiliate With the Party They Hitherto Have Supported-State Is Now Sure For Bryan.

Omaha, Neb. Oct. E. A bombshell star-tled the politicians of Hastings and the whole State of Nebraska this afternoon, The Hastinga Republican, which has been Republican since its beginning in 1988, and the daily paper of largest circulation to Nebroska outside of Omsha and Lincoln, announced in a strong editorial this afternoon that it was for Bryan and the State fusion and lexistative tickets. Coming from ch a source, in the home city of Charles H. Dietrich, the Republican candidate for Governor, the announcement has created a tremendous sensation. The ellitorial is signed by Editor Frank A. Watkins, a life-

An Honest Confession. "For twelve years the Republican has been a Republican newspaper. Since 1883 it has made as best it could a clean, honest, manly fight for Republican policies and measures and has supported Republican nominees for national, State and city of-fices. Proud of its addition with the party of Lincoln and Summer and Seward and Chase, of Grant and Blaine and Garfield and Harrison, glorying in the record these great leaders have made and in the ideas of American government for which they

party cheerful and loyal support. We can accord that support no longer. From now accord that support no longer. From now henceforth the Republican will be found advocating the election of the man who stands for the same fundamental principles for which Abraham Lincoln live I and died-William J. Bryan of our own State of Ne-

ces Hannaism as a conspiracy corporations, and McKinley for the shedding of American blood to crush a liberty-aspiring people, and his Porto Rican policy. The Republican has been noticeably weak in its support of the Republican ticket this fall, and has reverely criticised party lead-ers in this State, but no one was prepared for the pronouncement to-day. It is published in a Republican stronghold, but where many changes from the Republican party among the Mormons and others have been recently reported. Two other papers to come out for Bryan in this section are the Advertiser of Herman, Neb. (Republican) and the Progress, Holdridge, Neb (Middle-of-the-Road), both weeklies. Fusionists are confident that these

changes make the State absolutely sure for Bryan. Editor Watkins is a potent ally.

## LEADING TOPICS IN TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

Friday: variable winds. For Illinois-Fair Thursday and Fri-

winds. For Arkansos-Fair Thursday and Friday: northeasterly winds, becom-

ing variable. 1. Dockery Addresses Great Gatherings.

Strike of Mine Workers at an End. Second Ovation to Bryan in New York 2. Young Wife and Her Mother in Cus-

tody. Well-to-Do. Yet a Forger. 3. Registration in St. Louis Shows an In-

The Railroads. 4. Would Eject Tenant Who Favors Bryan. Teacher Caused Surgeon's Arrest.

Boys Run Away to Fight Indians. Democratic Primary Election 5. Filley Opens on City Hall Gang. Government Weather Report. Mail Bags Robbed of Small Portune.

Rattlesnake in Baby's Crudle.

READ

EDITORIAL PAGE

# Judge Rombauer's

ARRAIGNMENT OF

McKinley's Policy.

The editorial scores the "Ohio crowd,"

For Missouri-Fair Thursday and | 6. Bummer Shatters a World's Record. Pittsburg Wen the Third Game. Race Track Results. day: light to fresh southwesterly Children Say He Is Insane

Germany Demanded a Real Chancellor, Yoursey Makes a Strong Defense. 8. Editorial.

Judge Rombauer Will Vote for Mr. Bryan. Weddings and Other Society Events.

13. Financial News.

0. Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths. Transfers of Real Estate.

11. Republic Want Advertisements 12. Republic Want Advertisements.

Grain and Produce. New Corporations. River Telegrams.

Chicago Quotations, 4. Stanch Democrat Has Passed Away. Mistaken for a Burglar and Shot.

## ELIAS HOWE NOT NAMED.

Nicaragua Route May Be Chosen

Crew Had an Agonizing Time,

Error in the Hall of Fame Canvass.

New York, Oct. 17.—Chancellor Mc-Cracken of the University of New York requests that the following be published: "By reason of a clerical error, the misreading of a single figure, in our canvass of the reports of the 100 electors of the Hall of Fame, 52 votes were credited to Ellas Howe instead of 47. Seventeen Chief Justices were recorded as supporting him when the number was eleven. Failing. when the number was eleven. Failing, therefore, to receive 51 votes, his name is not included among those to be inscribed this present year. This reduces the roll of names to twenty-nine and leaves twenty-one vacant panels to be filled two years hence, in 1802. The efficial count will be published in a few we'ks in the Book of the Hall of Fame. In a few instances the figures may vary slightly from those published in the public prints, but the roll of twenty-nine names is now assured.

"Very truly yours,
"HENRY M. McCRACKEN,
"CLARENCE D. ASHLEY."
"EDWARD R. SHAW."
"Committee."

## **NEW YORK STATE GIVES BRYAN SECOND OVATION.**

Enthusiasm So Spontaneous That Democratic Leader Has Promised a Return Visit.

Four Days at the Close of the Campaign, Originally Planned for the West, to Be Devoted to Another Tour of the Empire State.

New York Oct. 17 - Mr. Bryan, despite the excitement he had been through last night, slept like a child after he had retired to his room at the Hoffman House. He showed himself at 7.45 o'clock this morning, alert and full of energy. After writing a letter to his wife Mr. firyan breakforcel, and at 8.55 o'clock he was driven to the Grand Central Station, accompanied by Mayor Jores of Toledo and Frank Campbell.

Joves of Toleto and Frank Campbell.

There was a great throng at the station.

Commuters coming in had waited for a sight of the leader, and railrend men from all over the yards were in the crowd. An execut of nollee was necessary to force a passage. At 9 o'clock the train pulled out.

"I start to-day," sald Mr. Eryan, "on a tour through the Empire State-possibly the most important trip of a long compaign. Last night's meeting began my journey

List hight's meeting began my pourney through New York auspiciously.

"When I come back to New York City, after my trip through the State, I will be able to judge better what the New York yote will be. A pre-skiential candidate should be conservative, however, and slow to predict nestitude. dict positively.

diet positively.

"The Democratic leaders of this State have assured me that I will carry New York by a confortable majority. Every meeting that greets me on my trip will mean more Democratic votes."

Chairman James K. McGuire of the State Property of the State Pr Executive Committee was in a happy frame

of mind to-day.
"The tremendous enthusiasm which has greeted William Jennings Bryan all through New York State has so convinced him of

the probability of Democratic success in the Empire State that he has decided to clinch the victory by making another—a. second tour-through the State," said Mr. McGuire. "He will give us four more days, beginning October II and ending October

paign this State will be the storm center paint this State will be the storm center of political activity. Mr. Bryan will carry New York State. We make this statement unreservedly. He will speak again in this city on October 27. Then he will make a flying trip to Albany. Troy. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and possibly will speak in Prockly

CROKER NOW CLAIMS

100,000 MAJORITY.
Richard Croker talked eagerly about the meetings of last night.
"It was very satisfactory," he said, "It was an answer to trust government. I never saw anything like it, never saw such crowds in New York or such enthusiasm, and I have been in politics thirty-five years. Why, when Cleveland was elected years. Why, when Cleveland was elected President we had only one meeting. We did not dare have any more. We were afraid we couldn't fill any room. And we gave 18,000 majority in this city. We could have had ten other meetings last night as big as those four.

as those four. "The Democratic majority Hariem River on November 6 will be 190,-000. Last night's demonstration to Mr. Bryan convinces me that the State will go

### **ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GREETED** BRYAN ON HIS TRIP UP THE HUDSON.

BY LANGDON SMITH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17.-To-night there is not a man on the special train which is bearing William Jennings Bryan through the State who is not elated over the enthusiastic receptions accorded the Demo-cratic candidate thus far on his tour. In districts hitherto hostile to Democracy there were waying flags, booming cannon and shouting multitudes. People in these parts are prone to lock before they leap, and to think before they vote. They have been thinking deeply and earning the state of estly, and that their thoughts are trending against imperialism was shown in almost every outburst of applause during the day. The imperial drift of the Republican party was the prime card played by Bryan during the day. Every reference to the separation of the Constitution and the flag was

received with cheers. Every hit at the treachery of the administration in its treatment of the Porto Ricans was applauded This side of the Bronx River is recognized all as Republican country. It is doubtful, however, if any candidate other than

a President actually in power would have been greeted by larger crowds than was William Jennings Bryan to-Jay.

Depew could not do it were he candidate
for the Presidency. Theodore Roosevelt
did not do it in 1888. It so happened that I traveled over the State on Mr. Roosevelt train in that year. At no point, unless it may have been at Sing Sing, did the Roosevelt crowds exceed in point of numbers the throngs which greeted Bryan to-day.

If they were drawn by curlosity it was not visible on their faces. If they were not Bryan voters the fact was not visible their actions. Neither hostility nor curiost-ty vents itself through the medium of the heers and booming carnon which pre-Bryan himself appeared greatly pleased.

Beyan himself appeared given the day.
He made fourteen speeches during the day,
the last one being before a crowd here in
Albany which completely overshadowed all
the rest. It was a fitting climax to a day's

the rest. It was a fitting climax to a day's hard campaigning, crowned as it was with red fire and the blare of horns.

"The Republicans accuse me of arraigning class against class," he said, at Tarrytown. "I am trybig to get the rich and poor together and make their interests mutual, so they won't have to be introduced when they cross the river of death." At Sing Sing he referred satirically to the full dinner-patt provided the prisoners by the State and their consequent content-

IN THE LAIR

From Fishkill Bryan went over the Hudson to invade Newburg, the home of Ben-amin B. Odell, Republican candidate for Governor. It was the invasion of a con-queror. All Newburg turned out to hear and cheer him. The reception astonished even the men with Bryan, who were famil-iar with the political conditions of this sec-tion. Here in the very lair of Plattism and odellism the ovation tendered the Demo-cratic candidate showed how deeply the people are thoroughly aroused by the campaign issues. In his speech here Bryan was interrupted just as Roosevelt is sometimes interrupted by a shrill inquiry as to the

"Ask the Republicans about it," retorted ryan like a flash. "Out West Roosevelt Bryan like a flash. "Out West Roosevelt denounces the Ice Trust, but doesn't sup-press it at home."

ress it at home."
At Poughkeepsie he said: "The people are spending \$300,000,000 on education every year, yet they are now asked to spend \$400,000,000 a year on a vast-ly increased army." At Troy, the home of Senator Murphy, 10,000 persons lined the streets and as many as could stand the terrific pressure were jammed into the opera-bouse. At 6:49 p. m. Mr. Bryan's train rolled into

the depoi at the State capital, where he was at once taken in charge by the Reception Committee and escorted to dia-

GREAT WELCOME

From the Ten Eyck Hotel, after dinner, Mr. Bryan emerged upon a strange scene. Right and left from the high Capitol Hill to the rantway traces the streets were filled with moving life and bazing red fire.

The Bryan party was driven by side streets to the rear of a long procession, which started from a point beyond the streets and point beyond the streets are the streets to the rear of a long procession, which started from a point beyond the streets and the streets to the rear of a long procession, which started from a point beyond the streets. which started from a point beyond the Cap-itol and wound its interminable length down State street to the opera-house. The head of this procession, as it rolled slowly down the hill, was fringed with a fiery blaze of rockets and roman candles. Thousands of Bryan men clattered along on horses waiked with flery torches, or rode in oper carriages. Along the curbs the watching thousands cheered and applauded. It is no wonder that Bryan's voice has grown hoarse. He rode bareheaded, and bowing

throughout the entire procession. His hat became an ornament useless for anything but to wave greetings to the peo-ple. The auditorium of the opera-house was crowded from footlights to the front door

with the best Democracy and much of the best Republicanism of the capital. There was no uncertain note in the cheering which greeted Hryan as he arose and stepped to the front of the stage.

Mr. Bryan said in part:
"I remember in 1895 your State Republican Convention adopted a platform something like this:

"We demand that this Government shall be conducted by business men on business.

we demand that this covernment shade be conducted by business men on business principles, and in the interest of the busi-ness interests of the country, or words to that effect. But the trouble is that the men who talk that way so limit the definition of a business man that very few are included. Is a farmer a business Well, I think not. He does work. all he does. He commences in the morning and works all day; commences in the spring and works all summer, and if at the and of the summer is able to show as the result of his labor to realize a small percentage on the investment he thinks he

"But he is no business man. Who is?

WHO IS THE BUSINESS MAN! "The man who goes onto the Board of Trade at 10 o'clock in the morning and makes more before noon betting on the makes more before noon betting on the price of what the farmer raises than the farmer can make raising it. is the laboring man a business man? No. He simply con-

verts raw material into finished produ "But he is not a business man. Who is?
"The man who trades in what this producer produces. I believe that every man who by his nussele or his brain adds to the greatness, the wealth or the glory of this nation is a business man, and I believe elec-

all the year. The Republican party goes on the theory that society is built from the top. They say take care of the well-to-do and they will take care of those who are not well-to-do, and when you tell them of the story of Lazarus and Dives, they say: "What a from Dives's table.

Mr. Bryan then took up the questions of trusts and militarism along the usual lines. He called attention to Governor Roosevelt's argument that the people were not afraid of a large standing army, and said if any one asked who was afraid of a large stamiing army to tell him Governor Rooseve was, as evidenced by his recent statemen that a large army would be necessary but for the war in the Philippines. Speaking of the claim of the Republicans that our presence in the Philippines was due to destiny, Mr. Bryan said:

"Destiny is the subterfuge of the invertebrate; it is the coward's excuse for falling in with that which he has no strength to Mr. Bryan referred to Mr. Hanna's speech yesterday, in which he says the pec

not to swap horses in crossing a stream, and said:
"Mr. Hanna is mistaken. The Republican party is not crossing a stream, but an ocean. It is going back to European ideas, and you had best swap horses and come back, instead of crossing the ocean."

In the uprear which followed, John Boyd
Thatcher, Judge Gray and Chief Judge
Parker took a modest part.

RRYAN ARRANGES LAST ITINERARY. Bryan finished his day's work with a ". speech to 5,000 listeners in front of the opera-house. He dealt with the usual questions of imperialism and the trusts. To-morrow morning he starts westward through the Republican country along the

Mohawk River. Mr. Brynn's itinerary for the last week of the campaign indicates his belief that New York, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois will

New York, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois will go Democratic this year. He sent to Sen-ator Jones at Chicago to-day his plan of campaign in the following words: "Will rpend October 29 and 30 in New York, speaking Tuesday in western parts of the State. October 27 and 28 are to be devoted to New York City and Brooklyn. Have Campau arrange day trip in Southern Michigan Wednesday, reaching Toledo for night meeting. I shall speak in Cincinnati Thursday night and may speak in Indiana. cincinnati to Jacksonville Inursiay night, speaking at Jacksonville Friday, and reach Chicago Friday evening; speak at three or four places in that city and take last train for Nebraska. I must speak in Lincoln Saturday night and in Omahs Monday night. Please communicate with State Committee and arrange details."

#### BISMARCK'S LAST PRAYER.

Lord, I Believe; Help Thou Mine Unbelief."

Berlin, Oct. 17.—Professor Wilhelm Oncken of the University of Gleasen (Hesse), who was intimately acquainted with the late Prince Bismarck, writes to a Dresden journal that Bismarck's last prayer was: Lord, I believe. Help thou mine unbolled.